

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo

Dr. Sizoo Receives 1958 Clergy Award

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Milbank professor of religion at the University, will be honored as Clergy Churchman of the Year.

Cecil B. DeMille is being named Lay Churchman of the Year, and Rev. Georgia Harkness, Churchwoman of the Year.

Announcement of the awards was made April 9 by Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dudley, directors and co-founders of the Washington Pilgrimage. Since 1951, the Pilgrimage has brought church and civic leaders to visit institutions and monuments in the nation's capital each Spring.

Dr. Sizoo is an ordained minister of the Reformed Church in America, but he has preached in churches of all denominations in the United States, as well as in Europe, Asia and Africa. At the University, he teaches and also serves as Director of University Chapel and works with students of all faiths.

Dr. Sizoo's ministry began in the missions of South India. Later he was minister in New York State, New Jersey, and at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. For 12 years Dr. Sizoo was minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City. During this period he was president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Leaving New York in 1947, he became President of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. In 1952 he came to George Washington.

Honors

His honors include positions of high leadership in a myriad of religious organizations including many inter-faith groups. He holds honorary degrees from eight institutions, the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Hope College in Holland, Michigan, and his divinity degree from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He was named one of the "12 Great American Preachers" by *Life* magazine.

Dr. Sizoo's friends are invited (See SIZOO, Page 7)

Two Seniors Win Year Fellowships To Harvard Univ.

• TWO UNIVERSITY SENIORS, Richard A. Firda and Michael G. Kammen, have been awarded one-year fellowships to Harvard University by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation.

They were among 1,080 college and university students throughout the United States and Canada awarded Wilson fellowships to study in 78 U. S. and Canadian graduate schools.

Mr. Firda is from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He served four years in the Navy and enrolled in the University as a part-time student in 1952. A full-time student since 1955, Mr. Firda is majoring in German and will study comparative literature at Harvard. He is vice president of Phi Sigma Rho philosophy club, past president of the German club, and a member of the International Student society.

Mr. Kammen was born in Rochester, New York, and has lived in Washington most of his life. A history major, he will study history at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Tau Epsilon Phi; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary; and Order of Scarlet.

Scholarship Holder

Mr. Kammen has been president of Hillel Foundation and the (See FELLOWSHIP, Page 2)

Lisner to House SC Forum For Elections On April 28th

Council Positions Cover Directors, Committee Heads

• IN THE LAST issue of the HATCHET, an article outlined the duties of the Student Council president, vice president and comptroller. This week's article covers duties and responsibilities of other positions on the Council.

The Council advocate is in charge of elections. He handles pre-election forums, selects and heads the election committee and handles all legal aspects of the Council's work.

The member-at-large represents the Council on special projects. His duties depend largely on his own interest and enthusiasm. He is in charge of the Apple Blossom Festival princess contest and also handles student tickets for local theaters and concerts.

Publicity Director

The Council publicity director manages bulletin boards and cabinets, keeping them up to date and obtaining times and approvals from the student activities office. He is in charge of publicity for the Colonial Program series and other Council-sponsored events, and assists University organizations and projects such as the Colonial Boosters and the Career Conference with publicity.

The program director has heavy duties during the summer, when he schedules the Colonial Program series. He heads his own committee, arranging for the performance, auditorium and program sequence. He must make many personal contacts, including those with the U. S. Air Force Band, the department of religion, Colonial Boosters, the Career Con-

Seniors

• ALL SENIORS WHO expect to qualify for degrees at the June 4, Commencement should make application AT ONCE. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office.

ference committee and the May Day committee.

Freshman Director

The freshman director also has a great deal of summer work. He aids the editor of the Student Handbook, plans the fall orientation program and directs the freshman orientation dance and the winter Activities Fair. He has close contact with Big Sis, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Old Men and other groups especially active in the first week of school. During the spring semester he meets with student leaders and faculty members to set up and coordinate the entire schedule for the following year's orientation program.

The activities director serves as chairman of May Day, appointing all committee heads for the event, and as co-chairman of Summer Carnival. He is in charge of the Council's summer social functions which customarily include three dances and the yearly schedule of Student Union social dances. He handles faculty relations, music, decorations and publicity.

Union Chairman

The Student Union chairman heads the Student Union board, presiding at its weekly meetings and making reports to the Council. (See POSITIONS, Page 2)

New Rules Allow Candidates to Give Presentations of Platforms, New Plans

• THE 1958 STUDENT Council election forum will be held on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Under new election rules, candidates for president, vice president, advocate, comptroller, freshman director, program director, student union chairman and member-at-large will have an opportunity to present their platforms.

Student demonstrations with hand-carried posters and bands will be permitted for a three-minute time limit. No distribution of campaign literature will be permitted.

After all of the candidates have spoken, a short question and answer period will be open to the floor. Bob Shuken, present Student Council advocate, will be the discussion moderator.

The Student Council urges all campus organizations to cancel their meetings for this night. A forum for all school representative candidates will be announced at a later date.

Following are the 36 candidates for Student Council offices:

Prexy Candidates

President—Eldon Miller: Career Conference co-chairman, Homecoming committee, IFC vice president and rush chairman, Intramural Athletic Board, Gate and Key (honorary for outstanding fraternity men), Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity president, pledge trainer, rush chairman, athletic chairman and house manager; Edward Rutsch: Student Council vice president, Colonial Cruise co-chairman, Student Union Board, Campus Combo executive committee, Old Men, Gate and Key, Student Liaison committee, University Players, varsity football, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity rush, social, scholarship, athletic and Founders' Day chairman.

Vice President—Betsy Evans: Student Council Junior College representative, HATCHET news editor and senior staff, Pi Beta Phi social sorority president, treasurer and assistant treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's scholastic honorary) president, Tassels (sophomore women's scholastic and service honorary) projects chairman, Homecoming brochure chairman and publicity committee, Women's Athletic association publicity chairman, Panhellenic Council, Delphi (honorary for outstanding sorority women), and Pi Delta Epsilon (national collegiate journalism honorary, and Martin Zipern: Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity president, Campus Combo

Closed Nights

• THE STUDENT Council will hold a hearing tomorrow night at 8:30 on the Closed Night Calendar policy. All persons interested are invited to come.

co-chairman, Hillel vice president, Career Conference, Gate and Key vice president, Order of Scarlet (sophomore and junior men's scholastic and service honorary), Colonial Cruise entertainment chairman and Old Men.

Comptroller

Comptroller—James Lear: Engineers' Council treasurer, Theta Tau engineer fraternity treasurer, Pi Delta Epsilon treasurer, MECHELEIV (Engineering School magazine) business manager, circulation manager and circulation staff, Engineer's Guide business manager, Sigma Tau engineer fraternity, Engineering Council,

AIEE-IRE and Old Men. Mr. Lear has also had five years' experience at the National Metropolitan Bank, Proof & Settlement and Bookkeeping and four years' experience as Disbursing Clerk, First Class, U. S. Navy; and Nancy Oliver: Delta Gamma social sorority president, treasurer, publicity chairman, song leader, and assistant rush chairman, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board president, tournament chairman and delegate. Big Sis first vice president and membership chairman, Flying Sponsors secretary, Messiah Chorus, May Day, Cherry Blossom Festival, Colonial Boosters, "Girl Crazy," and Woman's Athletic association. Miss Oliver is an accounting major.

Advocate Candidates

Advocate—Hal Bergem: Student Council assistant advocate, Student Union Board, Old Men secretary, Order of Scarlet hospitality chairman, ROTC, Colonial Cruise co-chairman, Homecoming committee, HATCHET senior staff, Sigma Chi social fraternity campus relations chairman, social chairman, treasurer, and recording and corresponding secretary; Charles Landon: Order of Scarlet, Old Men, Wesley club, Religious Council representative and educational chairman, Career Conference forums chairman and Enosinian Debate society; Tim Mead: Enosinian Debate society hospitality chairman, Order of

Election Rules

• OFFICIAL ELECTION RULES, according to Mr. Bob Shuken, Student Council Advocate, are listed on page 8.

Scarlet, Old Men, Holiday Season committee co-chairman, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity alumni relations chairman, house manager and pledge trainer; and Thomas Spradlin: Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity secretary, parliamentary, executive committee, and committee on constitution and laws, and varsity debate.

Secretary

Secretary—Jacqueline Lovetts: Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority social chairman and philanthropy chairman, Emanon co-chairman, Hillel, Dance Productions group, Big Sis, All-U Follies, ISAB assistant representative. Miss Lovetts, a secretarial studies major, has also served as secretary of her sorority pledge class; and Marcia Saslaw: Student Council assistant secretary, Winter Weekend co-chairman, Summer Carnival co-chairman, Big Sis, Music committee, Campus Combo executive board, Cherry Tree sub-editor and circulation manager, Traveling Troubadours, Career Conference administrative assistant, Strong Hall dorm council social chairman, and Deuteron social sorority treasurer.

Member-at-Large

Member-at-Large—Joel Beisery: Bill Dotson; Ann Marie Sneideringer (Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority); and Michael Sullivan (Sigma Chi social fraternity).

Activities Director

Activities Director: Joan Begel. (See CANDIDATES, Page 4)

Student Wins Playboy Prize

• THE NATIONAL Playboy Formal Party contest winner this year was George Orlove of Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Orlove was selected from among hundreds of college students throughout the country by three of PLAYBOY magazine's Playmates to win a complete Playboy tuxedo and matching summer dinner jacket.

The contest, sponsored by PLAYBOY magazine and After Six Formal Wear, was held among social chairmen of campus social groups who held Playboy Formal Parties during the fall and winter semester. The Phi Alpha Epsilon Playboy Formal Party held last December 14, was judged by Playmates Linda Vargas, Janet Pilgrim and Lisa Winters from photographs and a written report of the party submitted by Mr. Orlove, who was the social chairman of the party.

The award was made to Mr. Orlove by Paul Welch at the office of the HATCHET. Pictures and a write-up of the party may appear in a future issue of PLAYBOY magazine.

See picture on Page 7.

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WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Richard Firda

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University Religious Council. He has held the Emma K. Carr Scholarship and presently holds the Charles Clinton Swisher Scholarship. In 1956 he won the Charles Clinton Swisher Historical club award in medieval history.

Teaching Careers

Wilson fellowship winners were selected from a group of 6,000 nominees after recommendation by members of the academic profession. The fellowships enable young scholars to try out their interests in the first year of graduate work to determine whether they wish to enter college and university teaching careers.



Michael Kammen

Men's Honorary Holds Spring Fete On 18th Of April

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Omicron-Delta Kappa, honorary for outstanding men on campus in leadership and scholarship, will hold its spring banquet this Friday at Parchay's restaurant.

A cocktail hour which begins at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Featured on the program for the evening is a speech by Dean Van Evera on "Science and Education." Also, films of the University victory over Texas Western in the Sun Bowl two years ago will be shown.

Gene Horowitz, out-going president of ODK, will be the toastmaster for the first part of the evening. Later, Ed Crump, newly elected president of the organization, will assume the chair.

Steak and swordfish will be served at the banquet. New officers will be present. They are Ed Crump, president; Dick Sincoff, vice-president; Ed LeBaron, treasurer, and Warren Barley, secretary.

Many faculty, honorary and active members of ODK are expected to attend the dinner.

Correction

• IN THE LAST issue of the HATCHET we incorrectly stated that the Commander of the Pershing Rifles was Bill Smythe. The Commander is John Holmes. The HATCHET regrets the error.

Campus Sororities Take AEPi As 12th

• THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 18, will mark the installation of the 12th sorority on campus, with the initiation of 14 charter members of Deuteron into Alpha Epsilon Phi national social sorority.

The initiation will take place at the University of Maryland AEPi house, and will be followed several days later with another initiation ceremony, at which the ten

new members of Deuteron will be initiated into AEPi.

Charter members are: Elaine Beckman, Joan Begelman, Phyllis Begelman, Elaine Cohen, Rona Englander, Rhoda Ezrin, Phyllis Grossman, Ruth Herman, Harriet Litoff, Debbie Reznick, Doris Rosenberg, Marcia Saslaw, Rita Wertlieb and Sherry Zvarep. The ten neophytes are Michael Abrams, T. C. Aronoff, Annette Felber, Marion Fischgrund, Brenda Friedenberg, Janet Ginberg, Joanne Kotzin, Mimi May, Phyllis Miller and Diane Sugar. Pledges are Nancy Ackerman and Dobra Bressler.

The entire group of 26 will go through a formal pledging ceremony tomorrow evening.

Organized Last February

Deuteron was organized last February, and received a one-year's provisional approval from the Student Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Life Committee later that semester. Since then, it has been functioning as a local sorority, and, since last November, as a colony of AEPi. The group received final approval from the Student Life Committee last month.

42nd Chapter

The initiation of Deuteron as the 42nd chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi will be the high-point of the sorority's convolve in Washington this weekend. The new initiates and pledges have all been invited to attend the dinner dance, meetings, workshops, and other events of the convolve weekend.

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cil. He enforces the Student Union annex, works with the manager of the University bookstore, coordinates the student club dances and works for the improvement of the entire Student Union program. The school representatives are chosen from each of the schools at the University, and represent them in the Council. Their presence serves to bring the desires and problems of each division of the University to the attention of the Student Council.

The secretary is responsible for taking and distributing minutes of all Student Council meetings. She deals with all matters pertinent to Council correspondence and keeps all Council records.

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Election Rules

• **THE CAMPAIGN PERIOD** for Student Council elections began yesterday, April 14, and will end at midnight on Tuesday, April 29.

The election period will begin at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 30 and last through 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 1st.

Campaigning is defined as the use of any and all reasonable means necessary to influence the opinion of voters to ballot for a particular candidate, with the following exceptions: a) No more than two posters per candidate may be placed in any school building; b) No campaign literature, or campaigning of any sort will be allowed in classrooms; c) No campaign literature will be allowed in the Student Union; d) No distribution of mechanically reproduced material will be allowed on the street or in classrooms; e) No more than \$25.00 may be spent on any candidate's campaign; f) A budget of estimated expenses must be submitted by the candidates' meeting; g) A list of expenses to date must be submitted to the Advocate at the time of the Election forum; h) Any gifts, donations, etc., will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses; i) The expense of advertising in the HATCHET will be limited to a maximum of \$5.00.

During the election period the following rules must be observed: a) No placing of posters in the school building, other than those placed during the campaign period, will be permitted; b) No campaign literature may be distributed during this period; c) Demonstrations favoring a candidate will be permitted at the following times and places: 1) **TIMES**—Wednesday, April 30th: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 1st: 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 12:30 noon to 1:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 2) **PLACES**—Demonstrations will be allowed on G st. from 20th st. to the west end of Monroe hall, and on 21st st. between G and H sts. There will be no campaigning or demonstrating between the west end of Monroe Hall and the east end of Sorority Hall. d) Demonstrations are construed to be any means of influencing the opinions of voters towards a candidate, provided that no literature may be distributed and there is no undue noise; e) The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on both days of elections, in front of the Student Union; f) Proper identification must be presented at the polls, in order to insure that only University students vote. Activity Books will not be required, but may be used as identification, if properly signed.

The Student Council has mailed a letter to all active organizations listing the name, address, and phone number of each candidate and the position for which he is running, so that they may be contacted to address and meet with the members of the various organizations. A poster listing the candidates for each office has been posted in the Student Union Lobby.

Pike's Shipwreck Reigns Saturday

• **PIKA'S SHIPWRECK BALL** will be held this Saturday, April 19th, at the Hyattsville armory.

At this time the beard contest winners and the queen will be announced by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Patti Wagon.

The beard contest will be judged by Miss Washington, June Roberta Cook; Miss District of Columbia of 1957, Jo Ann Holler; and several members of the faculty. The contest will be held as a prelude to the Shipwreck Ball on April 17 during an open party at the PIKA house, 1912 G St., at 2:00 p.m.

A Remington electric razor will be awarded the winner of the beard contest, and the Shipwreck Queen to be selected by the PIKA's will receive a Remington Princess razor.

In order to cover expenses for the dance, all Pike members are selling 25c raffles on prizes which include the traditional case of Seagram's VO, a portable TV set, a luggage set and a treasure chest. Chances for the Shipwreck Ball will be on sale in the Student Union, April 10 thru April 18, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Drawing for the prizes will be held at the Ball.

Dress for the ball is what one might find himself wearing after being shipwrecked for three months on a lonely island.

Music for the admission-free dance will be provided by James Ackeman's Band.

Big Sis Holds Informal Tea

• **MEMBERS OF THE 1958 Big Sis** board held an informal tea and meeting late last month in Strong Hall.

This year, the Big Sis organization, co-ordinated by the Board, has a membership of about 120 University women. The group's primary purpose is to help new women students to register for classes and become familiar with University activities, which are open to women.

Any University coed, except first semester freshmen, who has a 2.0 Q. P. I. and is active in at least two University activities, is eligible to petition for membership in Big Sis. Once selected, the Big Sises are given from three to six incoming coeds as "Little Sisters," whom they will help to adjust to University life. The Big Sises are assigned to new girls on the basis of similar interests and backgrounds as far as possible.

"This year's program will follow closely last year's," according to Morna Campbell, new president of the organization. During the fall the Big Sises will conduct tours, figure out schedules and (See **BIG SIS**, page 11)

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• **THE TRAVELING TROUBADOURS** were honored by the United Service Organizations early last month at the U.S.O.

Colonel L. W. Jackson, Chief, special services division, adjutant general's office, Department of the Army, presented a group award—the U.S.O. Certificate of Merit—to them at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Troubadours and the University glee clubs, received a personal award, also the U.S.O. Certificate of Merit, from Vice Admiral Le-land P. Lovette, USN (Ret.), a

member of the operating board of the Lafayette Square U.S.O.

Mrs. Harmon is associate director of the University glee clubs and the accompanist for the group. The Troubadours have made eleven overseas tours including their recent Christmas trip. They have traveled approximately 200,000 miles to entertain nearly 150,000 military personnel, mostly at the northern bases of the Northeast Air Command and Canada, Labrador, Newfoundland and Greenland. The Troubadours gave a concert following the presentation.

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man; Cherry Tree sales committee, Dance Productions groups make-up committee, May Day committee, Hillel, National Students' Education association, Big Sis, Colonial Cruise committee, Deuteron social sorority activities chairman, special events chairman and rush chairman; and Sally Ludlow: Kappa Delta social sorority president and secretary, Delphi vice president and chairman of Delphi workshop, Panhellenic Council and Student Liaison committee.

Freshman Director—Kitty Hyland: HATCHET junior staff, May Day program co-chairman, University Players, Big Sis, Delta Gamma social sorority rush and scholarship chairman, Student Handbook, Newman club and Delphi; and Patricia Kallis: Delta Zeta social sorority president and corresponding secretary, Delphi president, Panhellenic Council.

Program Director

Program Director—Judy Jafe: HATCHET senior staff, Enosian Debating society secretary and editor of newsletter, Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu (scholarship holders' honorary) secretary, Hillel secretary and literary contest chairman, Career Conference spring high school discussion conference leader, Summer Carnival, badminton and basketball clubs; and Richard Willis: Old Men treasurer, Pharmacy Council, Pharmacy Class of 1960 president and vice president, Order of Scarlet, University Pep

Band student director, University Dixieland band, University German band director and organizer, Homecoming special projects chairman, Holiday Season, Winter Weekend, Student Liaison and Colonial Cruise committees, Sigma Nu social fraternity reporter, sing director, sentinel, house manager and intramural sports.

Publicity Director

Publicity Director—Gail Evertsen: Kappa Delta social sorority; and Thomas McGrath: Phi Sigma Rho, International Students' society, French club treasurer and Sigma Nu social fraternity, Student Union Chairman—Bill Player: Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, social chairman, Student Liaison committee co-chairman, Order of Scarlet, Old Men, Boosters representative and salesman, Campus Combo; and Carl Scrivener: Student Liaison committee co-chairman, Order of Scarlet, Pershing Rifles and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Junior College Representative—Stanley Heckman: Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Alpha Theta Nu, HATCHET business staff, Dance Production groups box office manager; Stephen Kemp: Sigma Nu social fraternity assistant treasurer; Charles Mays: Winter Weekend committee, Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity athletic director and election committee and president of pledge class; Carolyn McKnight: Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Dance Production groups and Student

Liaison committees; and Pat Rankin: Pi Beta Phi social sorority pledge president and assistant social representative and Big Sis.

Representatives

Columbia College Representative—Donald Campbell: Debate, Intramural sports, Wesley club president and vice president; Alfred Pope: Sigma Chi social fraternity, Emanon co-chairman; and David Steinman: Career Conference co-chairman, Old Men president and vice president, Hillel president, Alpha Theta Nu president, Dance Concert, All-U Follies, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman men's scholastic honorary) and Order of Scarlet.

School of Education Representative—Linda Lancaster: Kappa Alpha Theta social chairman, Big Sis recording secretary-treasurer and Delphi; and Stephen Mehler: Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity secretary, sentinel, inductor, social chairman and vice president, IFC, International Students' Society, Old Men, Pershing Rifles, Spanish club president.

School of Engineering Representative—Jerry Cornelius: Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Student AIEE corresponding secretary and Arnold Air Society; and Steve Dietz: Newman club, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity banner chairman and pledge class secretary.

Richard Beyda: Candidate for School of Government Representative, is running unopposed.

The candidates' activities listed above were taken—in full—from

School Set Theme For Latimer's Book

• "FOR A SOUND educational program at all levels of our educational house, it must be science and the humanities, not science or the humanities," says Dr. John E. Latimer, University assistant dean of faculties and professor of classical languages and literatures in his book, "What's Happened to Our High Schools?"

The volume, the result of a four-year study, presents the view that our high school education system "was not good before and had after the two Sputniks were put into orbit"; that its quality did not magically change overnight, but what did happen was a change in the American attitude toward the system. The book traces, with the assistance of tables and appendices, the history of the American public high school system. In this study of the evolution and present structure of the American high school curriculum, Dr. Latimer declares he has discovered that in recent years more high school students have enrolled in business and commercial subjects than in mathematics and science courses. He also states that about half of the nation's secondary school students have no opportunity to learn foreign languages and the abilities of a large majority of high school

youngsters have been greatly underestimated by teachers and parents.

The weakness of the high school system today is the flexibility of the curriculum, according to Dr. Latimer, who considers the study of mathematics, science and foreign languages of primary importance. In his book he takes issue with the present method of separating out students according to their ability to learn. He says, "the proper solution for the slow learner is not the notion of 'easier' subject matter. Tremendous as the task will be, it lies rather in the development and use of special texts and teaching methods and in grouping according to ability that will give the less gifted an education that will differ in quantity, not in kind, from that of his more gifted fellows. This is the essence of democratic education today, the opportunity to learn at one's own pace and ability, the basic principles of those subjects without which life in the modern world is inconceivable."

In his comments on the Russian educational system, in addition to referring to the emphasis on science and mathematics, Dr. Latimer points out that Russian students go through a six-year period of cumulative study of a single language. He suggests that the United States institute a program of language instruction for the thousands of armed service personnel stationed abroad where native instructors are readily available. In this way he feels Americans would have a knowledge of languages in situations and places where they would be most effective.

The author believes that preparation for specialization in college in science, engineering, mathematics and foreign languages must begin in high school and that the same kind of preparation is even more essential for those who do not go beyond high school.

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• THE SMITH-REED-Russell society of the University School of Medicine initiated 35 new honorary and active members April 2.

The incoming honorary members are Dr. Vincent Michael Iovine, associate clinical professor of surgery; Dr. George Archibald Kelser, Jr., instructor in medicine, and Dr. Irene I-Lien Hsu Siu, clinical instructor in medicine.

Incoming active members are taken from the junior and senior classes at the School of Medicine. Seniors initiated this month are William Landon Banfield, Clark Allen Erickson, Herbert Stelwyn Gates, George Liss, Ian Plenderleith, Ivan Charles Schatten, Robert Haben Skaff and David Forsythe Smith.

Juniors Honored

Juniors honored were Arnold Benjamin Barr, Ronald Jack Bortnick, James Dominick Cozzarelli, Fred McEwen Downey, Jr., John Leroy Fox, Charles Narey Griffin, Jr., and Jean Khouri Haddad.

Also, Robert Samuel Kinder, Alan Klatsky, James Robert Klinenberg, Lewis Henry Kuller, Frank Albert Kunkle, Peter John Kyne and Stephen Arthur Landow.

New Initiates

Others were Philip Lazaroff, Beale Hibbs Ong, Ronald Ottenberg, Jurgen Francis Piper and William Lloyd Pogue.

Also, Leroy Allen Seftel, Edmund Allan Spiedell, Charles Stanley Walkoff, Melvin Clayton Williams and Paul Ming Hsung Yen.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Joseph Edward Rall, chief, clinical Endocrinology branch, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, titled "Radiobiology in the South Pacific."

Officers

Officers of the organization are Dr. John Parks, honorary president; Robert Levine, president; Steven Everett Levy, vice-president, and Robert Leonard Reis, secretary-treasurer.

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Colonial Cruise Casts off May 3

• THE COLONIAL CRUISE will cast off from the Wilson Line's pier 4, aboard the S.S. Mt. Vernon, May 3.

The Student Council-sponsored annual Colonial Cruise will be an activity-filled day at Marshall Hall. According to Hal Bergem, co-chairman, the events will include the boat ride, mixed athletic events, games for children, a box supper, an orchestra dance and a jitterbug contest.

The Cruise will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the University band playing farewell music at the pier for University students as the Mt. Vernon draws away from the dock. Refreshments will be available on the boat, which will dock at Marshall Hall at 3:00 p.m.

For the first time since its introduction the Cruise will feature a regular dance instead of the traditional square dance held on the Cruise.

Recreation is on the program from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by the box supper. At 7:30 p.m. the dance will begin and at 8:30 p.m., during the band's break, entertainment will be provided. The dance will also include the jitterbug contest. The boat returns to Washington at 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the dance ends. However, for those not desiring to stay the entire day, there is also a boat leaving from Marshall Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The cost for the Cruise is \$1.50 per person; free with a campus combo.

G.W.-Hoyas

The Colonials lost to Georgetown yesterday in baseball, 9-5, on the victors' field. G.W. now has a 3-4 record.



... L. to R.: Richard Willett, president of the Association of International Clubs; Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of the Division of University Students; Senator Theodore Francis Green, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; and Valerie Berman, chairman of the Eleventh Annual Association of International Relations Clubs Conference; pose before the final session of the conference in the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 2, 1958. Dean Kayser introduced Senator Green who spoke on "Problems of the Middle East," which was the theme of the conference. Mr. Willette is a student at Columbia University and Miss Berman is a student in the School of Government at George Washington.

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We Think . . .

Council Mistake?

• THE HATCHET FEELS that the late selection of the Career Conference co-chairmen by the Student Council was the main reason that this year's Career Conference was not the success it could have been.

In previous years the Council picked the co-chairmen before the summer vacation, thus giving the nominees the entire summer to plan the affair and to secure a top-key-note speaker in advance.

This year's Council waited until the fall semester, however, before selecting the co-chairmen. The chairmen were thus deprived of much valuable time which, near the end, they found they needed badly. During the last two weeks there was growing concern over who would be the key-note speaker.

The HATCHET feels that many of the problems encountered by this year's Career Conference would be at least partially solved if the Student Council reverted back to its old customs of selecting the co-chairmen at the beginning of the summer vacation and not waiting until the fall semester as it did this year.

Our Readers Think . . .

Tomahawk and O.S.A.

• TO THE EDITORS:

I THINK YOU SHOULD know and publish what one faculty member thinks of your attitude toward O.S.A. as expressed in the last issue of the "Tomahawk."

I always believed that I had a fairly decent sense of humor. But I must admit that I found little in the last issue of the "Tomahawk" to amuse me. Its neon satirical representation of O.S.A. under the guise of April Fool buffoonery was too malicious and too bitter merely to be taken as a joke. What is perhaps most surprising and paradoxical about the "Tomahawk" diatribe is that usually it is the liberal or radical that satirizes the conservative; in this case it is the conservative who usurps the role of satirist. But what is the basis of the slander? Why all the bitterness, and vindictiveness? Even the first edition of O.S.A. which has been severely criticized by the HATCHET because of the supposed radicalism of its accusations was not nearly as malicious, as irresponsible, as emotionally exaggerated as the last issue of the "Tomahawk." Should the HATCHET be dissolved, on the grounds that one cannot predict when it might again verge from its twilight of conservatism into the ruddy glow of impassioned assertiveness?

But of course this is not the real concern. The real question is why certain students have reacted so strongly to O.S.A. What has O.S.A. done that justifies such vituperative condemnation? But what is so condemning about anonymity when one is initiating a critical movement? In the past it hasn't been unusual under certain conditions of stress and uncertainty to make statements under the cloak of anonymity. And even today reviews appearing in the Times Literary Supplements are published anonymously. This criticism is even further abated by the knowledge that the members of O.S.A. declared their membership publicly and would have made such a declaration in the second issue of their publication. In my

opinion the point of anonymity has been used as an excuse to condemn O.S.A. rather than its constituting a significant argument against it. But in any case, it is the issues and not the authors that are important. The fact that this has been largely overlooked by the editors of the HATCHET would lead one to suspect their ability to meet the issues.

A second criticism of O.S.A. is that its members should have worked through the Student Council. If the members of O.S.A. (some of whom are also on the S. C.) believed that an independent organization would have been more effective in goading the S. C. into action, didn't they have a right to act on this supposition? One of their stated objectives was to "stimulate student opinion on matters pertaining to student life and student government." Hasn't the interest and self-criticism they have aroused justified their decision?

So far I have seen no criticism of the stated objectives of O.S.A. and its accomplishments and intended projects, for obvious reasons—there are just no grounds for criticism in this area. And it should have been precisely on these grounds that recognition or approval of O.S.A. should have been decided.

But we still have not reached the fundamental issue. The real issue, it seems to me, was clearly stated by Al Rode in his remarks to the Student Council, following its defeat of a motion to recommend recognition for O.S.A. As reported in the "Tomahawk" Al Rode said, "the real issue . . . was not whether the O.S.A. would prove a valuable addition to the University's (sic) activities program. Rather, it was whether those in a position of power would allow a dissenting group to express its opinion." I fully agree that this is the fundamental issue

Annual Univ. Art Prizes Announced

• PRIZE-WINNERS in the tenth annual Art show sponsored by the University Art club, were announced at the Show's opening on April 10.

In oils, first prize went to Tony Taylor for Jazz Festival and second to John O'Mara for Cement Factory. Honorable mention was given to John Neal's Studio Corner with Still Life.

In Watercolors, Dorothy Reddig took first place with Waterfront-Seattle; Milton Davis won second place with The Street, and honorable mention was awarded Sybil Brooks' The Chinese Vase.

First prize in graphics went to Jean Clare Schultz for Fun Fair; second prize was given to The Street by Audrey Marie Pool, and Dorothy Reddig received honorable mention for Those Within.

In sculpture, Daniel Touafe won first prize for Figure; Marcia Portefield's Carl placed second, and Dorothy Reddig won honorable mention for Stranger.

Judges

The judges of the exhibition were Marcia Hopman and Myrta Williams Spence for oil painting, water color and graphics; and Donald C. Kline for sculpture. Principal Richard Lahey cooperated with the exhibition plans at the Corcoran School of Art, which is associated with the University.

Screening of the entries was by Donald C. Kline, executive officer of the University's department of art, and John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art, who invited the club to hold the Show in the University library.

Half of the awards are from the club's funds and the rest, curator's prizes, from an anonymous donor. The 75 pieces will be on display in Lisner library until May 4. Nancy Davis, president of the Art club, is show chairman and Robin Rule and Vicki Powers are her assistants.

Organized in 1948

The University Art club was organized in 1948 "to promote the appreciation and understanding of art among students." The activities of the students in the club have included handling poster work for various student organizations, cooperating with the University Players in the preparation of scenery, showing art films, visiting art galleries and handling annual art exhibitions. All exhibitions are open to students of the University and the Corcoran School of Art.

Two Billion Show

• THE OTHER TWO Billion will consider the question facing the Arab world today, next Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. on WRC-TV. Guest experts will exchange views on this subject. The guests are Anwar Nusseibeh, former member of the Jordanian cabinet now associated with the Federation of Arab States, and William Sands, Arab area expert from the Middle East Institute. Included for consideration on this show, titled, "Arab Unity" will be the degree of democracy, sympathy for the Soviet Union, economic problems, forms of government, personality of leaders, and degree of nationalistic feeling found in various Arab nations.

and it seems almost incredible to me that a university organization would be denied this right by its fellow students. What is a university in which this right is denied? What is a free society or democracy in which this right is denied?

In the editorial entitled "In Requiem," the author gleefully gloates over the anticipated death of O.S.A. I could not help seeing a similarity between the death of O.S.A. and the death of Socrates. Socrates was condemned to die because certain citizens of Athens could not stand a "gadfly." Apparently some students of G. W. cannot stand a "gadfly" either and thus have sentenced O.S.A. to death. Well, then, O.S.A., drink the bitter hemlock, for to paraphrase Mill, I would rather be a dead gadfly, or Socrates, than a live April Fool.

/s/ Professor Richard H. Schlagel
Department of Philosophy



by Spanish John

• BEING AS HOW spring is now all about us, and being as how Miss Hester Heale is on the by and by, they have asked me, Spanish John, to put into words the latest happening on the quad.

The fine boys of Pike and AEPI were engaged in a joint get-together last Saturday evening, with the one and only Charlie Alex coming out as Master of Ceremonies. Many guys and dolls were in attendance, among them John Posta and Mona Freeman, John Metalsky and Kimp Mudd, Bernie Pas and Elaine Lamb, Roy DuBrow and Janet Ginberg, Rick Silas and Audrey Mugmon and last but not leastly none other than HATCHET Bob Lipman and Judy Wilson, and Elaine Mosel and Lenny Metallo.

Up the avenue we found goings on at the Phi Sig house when the joint took on the looks of a little speakeasy I knew on the Mont Marre. The chicks and their guys were dolled up in Bohemian style. ADPI's Gayle Cook and Lynn Baumann were in the most correct Bohemian style. At the brawl also were Charlie Mayes and Sue Wells, Tom Horner and KD Ann Hughes.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority announces the engagement of Norma Isaman to Dave Blum of Ben Franklin school of accounting. Deuteron announces the pinning of Marcia Saslaw to AEPI Jerry Rosenblatt from Norfolk; also the announced pinning of Elaine Beckman to AEPI Gerry Libbman and Annette Felber to Phi Alpha Herbie Gildenhorn. It looks like comes spring and the birds sing and the sap begins to flow and soon, it is all over.

Our New York scribe, a certain waiter at Lindy's, informs me that HATCHETman Ernest Auerbach was seen in the Big Town during the holidays, squiring DG's Nancy Niesen and Connie McGoodwin to several night spots, and naturally, to cheesecake at Lindy's. Other visitors to the big and brassy were Letty Katz and Gregg Mayer.

The men and boys of SAE camp were busy over the Easter rest. The crew got the holiday off to a go with a hayride the night after classes. It may be spring, but the chill in the air has still left many chilly couples. On the ride for the

melee were Mike Sommer and Corrine Tietens; Bill Mish and KKG Kathy Blackburn; Nill (the pill) Stull and Cissie Anderson; Bill Tinely and KKG Ann Marie Sneeringer and Bob Madigan and Kathy Sellers. After the Alumni episode last Saturday, Jerry Powers hosted many of the crowd and it was a pleasing gettogether from the word which has floated back to the main stem.

The Teke Triangle ball was the center of occasion at the Bethesda Women's club last weekend. The top spot of the nighttime festivities was the crowning of Janet Glenn, ZTA, as Teke sweetheart of 1958. The brothers from all over were in view as well as their better halves, John Conover and Jane Branstetter, SE; Rod MacIntosh and Anne Robins; also Christine Lofgren, Philippa Nichols, Ara Rownla. After partying about, the entire herd took to the Hot Shoppe for a little breakfast repast and the end of the sleeping hours were taken up by quiet time at the Teke house.

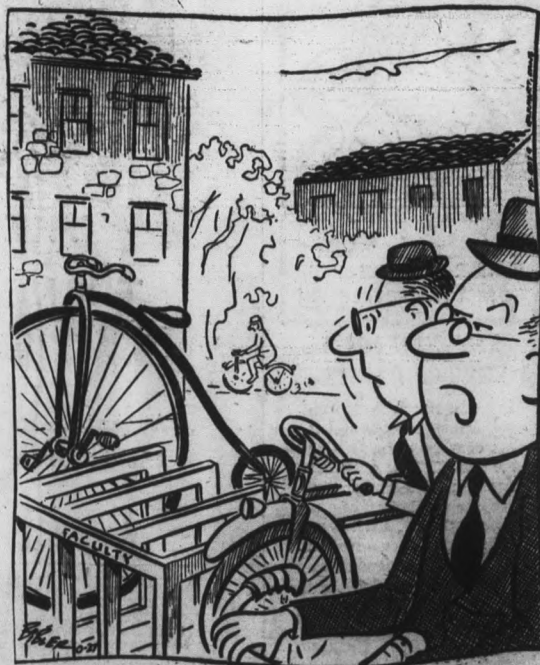
After the Religious Council bowling affair last Friday, a fine dinner was given at the homes of Bill Bader, Maynard Teinke and Forrest Snakeberg for the new officers of the Luther club, Marty Propst, Arlene Roeber, Ann Bitner and Karlota Koester.

Brother John Hinkle cooked up a fine public relations gesture and therefore Phi Sigma Kappa entertained about 25 of West Point's men. Warren Barley and Ed Crump disrupted the military pomp and the civilian element took command.

Climaxing Sigma Chi's big Derby Day this past Sunday was a great Open House at the Sig Mansion. The winning Kappa Geishas were there en masse after their triumphant pig catching and other win. Others included DG Prexy Bunny Miller (since, gone into retirement), Pi Phi prexy Betsy Evans (trained on beer and cigarette butt for the chug-a-lug), ADPI Carol Hesse (our Miss Venus contestant whose measurements are Psychology), Deuteron Doris Rosenberg (next week, AEPI), Chi O Joanne Phelias (who chased the pig and caught it, then ran when it chased her), and all our other favorite sorority girls and dates, and all the Sigma Chis, including the most recently pinned Sig, Dwayne Harkleroad, who was there with pinmate, Nancy Cooper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

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Presenting: A Student's View Of That Phenomenon—Faculty

by Patricia Brett

• THE FOLLOWING is a bird's-eye view of a select group of men and women fondly referred to as THE FACULTY. They may be found at George Washington University or at any institution of higher learning in these United States.

The first personage is the struggling assistant instructor. He is the embodiment of a strange mixture of attributes. Often he emanates with a deep and sympathetic understand-

ing of undergraduates' problems, having been in their shoes two or three years before. At other times he is masked in an unmistakable air of academic supremacy (usually during exam periods). His dress ranges from a conservative dark suit to the more comfortable casual attire. His single accessory consists of an all-too-new-looking leather briefcase containing notes, cigarettes, unclaimed papers and a tattered manilla folder concealing exam papers. His popularity among undergraduates is surpassed only by his concern for their passing the course and his passing his Master's exam.

The next subject is the Phi Beta Kappa whose previous accomplishments make him the envy of all undergraduates. The high lustre on his prominently displayed key characterizes the polish which he expects from his students at all times and under all conditions.

Lectures are generally supplemented with a quotable thought for the day, usually in the form

of a comparison (his school days and ours). Class adjourns with a pervading sense of personal academic mediocrity filling the minds of each student.

Suave Professor

The third subject, by far the most suave, spends the majority of his time enlightening wayward students in the ways and mannerisms of the continent. His classes are by peripheral discussions round about, and in the general vicinity of the day's assignment.

His dress is marked by a flair for individualism, often resembling Ivy League fashion plates. He may be identified by his air of formality and his polished continental accent. Lectures take on Cinematic proportions, spanning all five continents within the hour. It is in these courses that student doctrines such as "travel is broadening" and "the necessity of individuality" are cultivated.

Fearsome Physicist

The last individual, and by far the most unique, is the physical scientist. He is feared by most lib-

eral art students and revered by most pre-meds. The eyes of those honorable men as have adopted the appearance of a semi-squint from their joint endeavors in the techniques of the microscope.

Their artistic tendencies find an outlet in the construction of complex molecules from innocent balls and sticks and never cease to create an impression of awe in students throughout the University. It is to these men that we are indebted for the eighth wonder of the modern world—the hour hourly. They are characterized by their white lab coat and their particular fondness for various species of the animal kingdom.

Active Minds, Placid Faces

Such are the familiar faces which adorn our hallways and brighten our classrooms. Such are the impressions registered in the minds of a multitude of ticking brains behind a multitude of placid faces. Wouldn't it be interesting to know what thoughts occur behind those familiar faces in reverse?

Dancers Practice For Concert In A Hectic Lisner Auditorium

by Gregg Mayer

• I MET A foreign friend the other day who was absolutely ecstatic at having discovered a new form of entertainment. The whole discovery came, as is usually the case, quite by accident. My friend was walking down 21st enjoying the spring (?) air, when suddenly he saw a light shining on Lisner stage. Entering, he found a score of oddly-clad coeds seated in the auditorium; sheets of printed material were scattered around the seats. Picking up one of these papers, the visitor saw a word printed atop the program: rehearsal. So! This performance was entitled, "Rehearsal." Reading further on the program, he came to the names of the director and assistant director, Elizabeth Burtner and Gay Cheney, respectively.

Runs Gamut Of Material

My friend is a gregarious fellow; before long he was conversing pleasantly with the members of the cast. It was pointed out to him that the show runs the gamut of source material, including a Broadway Suite, a Mississippi River folk story and a type of Canterbury Tales. The first number listed was "Absolute Elsewhere," a dance using movement and special exploration and physical concepts. There were ultra violet lights on the dancers which broke the otherwise complete darkness, giving an interesting effect. While our critic was still calculating some of the physical ideas used in the last dance, he heard the strains of ye olde English folk song, "Greensleeves." Dancing to this music were Gregg Mayer and Arthur Bauman; the words of the Song of Songs from the Bible were being read to the song. No sooner had he heard the last note of "Greensleeves," than the people with whom he was sitting had risen from their places and gone rushing on stage. Their dance was called, "Conservation Piece," and it made a lasting impression on my impressionable friend. The essence of this number was in depicting certain words in dance form. My witness remembered two words in particular, because, outside of America, he had never heard of them: hypertension and tranquilizer. The piano music was composed for the dance by Evelyn Loehefer.

Student Artists

A dance made popular in the Summer Carnival followed. This was "Ace High," to the accompaniment of a classical guitarist; the performers were the card sharks, the gamblers and the cards. There was also a fight among the men, danced by Jim Black, Dick Bushey and Jerry Osborne. As a contrast to this dynamic selection, the next dance was entitled, "Song Within," and

was created with the idea of a journey, with individuals in a travelling group, telling (dancing) their stories and listening to those of the other people. Included in this were Bey Giss, Mimi Levitan and Dick Bushey, in a Blues number; also, Mary Hoffman to music by Hovahnness, Joan Talbert doing Aloneness and Facade, with Gregg Mayer and Jerry Osborne.

A definite mood had settled over the auditorium and my friend was just becoming wrapped in his own introversion when he noticed some dancers promenading down the center aisle. They continued on to the stage where they were joined by the other members of the cast. This was part of the "Broadway Suite," a suite comprising of numbers from the shows: The King & I, West Side Story, One Touch of Venus and The Pajama Game. Seen cavorting around were those in previous studies, as well as Joan

Rammage, Pat Evans, Sandra Spivak, Stephanie Davis, Karen Schlagater, Arlene Sanders and Dick Bowden.

Tickets Being Sold

All this and more did my friend relate as we sipped eight cent coffee. I gently cleared up the "rehearsal issue," explaining that what he must have seen was a practice for the annual spring dance concert. This year it will be presented on the 25, 26 of April at Lisner Auditorium. "But where," my acquaintance kept interrupting, "could one get tickets to this dance concert?" That answer was easy. Tickets, as I informed the already large crowd now gathered at our aesthetic table, are on sale right now at the book store and are \$1.25 and \$1.00, or free with combo.

This all happened a week ago. Since then, everyone at our table has gone out and bought tickets.



PIKA SHIPWRECK BALL

... Pat Kallis and Ed Rutch are shown in Shipwreck outfit. The PIKA Annual Dance will be held this Saturday. See story on Page 2.

Sizoo

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to attend the awards dinner to be held on May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The dinner committee is making available a block

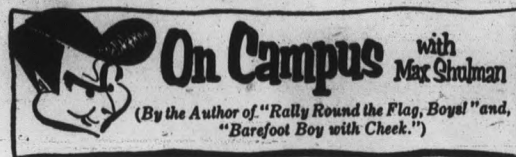
of 75 tickets at half price to students for \$3.25 each. Students who are interested in attending the dinner may order tickets from Kenneth Birgfield, American Security and Trust Company, Inc., 15th and Pennsylvania Ave., n.w.

Many prominent leaders in Government, education and religion will attend the dinner.



PLAY BOY AWARD

... Three PLAYBOY Playmates judge a report and pictures submitted by George Orlove of Phi Alpha fraternity award him top prize for holding the best PLAYBOY Formal Party in a nationwide contest. See story, Page 2.



THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine flavor tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand tobacco comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay, glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayne

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!



SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY

... Sigs and Derby Day entrants in full costume.
... Top to Bottom: Tom Varley, Wylie Barrow, Doris Rosenberg, Christina Lofgren, Janet Marshall and Mike Sullivan. The Sigma Chi's hope to make Derby Day an annual affair for all-sorority participation, according to Tom Varley, Derby Day chairman. An open house was held at the Sigma Chi house following the races.

See other Derby Day pictures on Page 10.



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High Schools Hold Program

• THE ANNUAL SPRING conference of the University's high school discussion program is being held today in Lisner auditorium under the direction of Dr. L. Poe Leggett, executive officer of the speech department.

"What policy should the United States pursue now with respect to our Mutual Security Program?" is the topic of discussion. Each senior high school represented in the fall conference was invited to send three delegates to this conference.

Panel Discussion

After registration at 9:00 a.m. the delegates will be assigned to groups, each of which will participate in four rounds of discussion. The delegates will discuss the definition and limitations of the problem, the analysis of the problem, the tentative consideration of policies and the final consideration of the best policy.

Each delegate will be assigned to one panel with only one representative from each school in a panel. Advanced University students will serve as chairmen for each round of group discussion. Each panel will be rated as a group for the first three rounds and each individual will be rated for his individual performance in the final round.

Award Presentations

Announcement of awards will be at a tea at 4:00 p.m. in the Dimock lounge. Three full-tuition scholarships for the academic year 1958-59 are offered by the University to participants. Scholarships are available only to students who intend to carry a full academic schedule. Certificates will be awarded to the top delegates.

Law Review Elects Moeller As Editor

• THE NEW STUDENT Editor-in-Chief of the *George Washington Law Review* for the academic year 1958-59 is C. James Moeller.

The *Law Review*, published five times yearly by the Law School of the George Washington University, is devoted exclusively to public law. Editors are chosen from among the students with the highest scholastic averages.

Mr. Moeller won the University's John Ordronaux Prize last year in recognition of his having achieved the highest scholastic average in the freshman class of the Law School. He also won the American Jurisprudence prize for the highest grade in Constitutional Law.

Mr. Moeller attended Nebraska Wesleyan University before entering Law School, and served as vice president of the student body and president of Blue Key as an undergraduate. He also attended the 1953 Washington Semester held at American University.

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Kappa Wins Derby Day Trophy; Chi O Deuteron, Place

• THE FIRST ANNUAL Sigma Chi Derby Day was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma last Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won with 20 points, Chi Omega placed second with 18 and Deuteron came in third with 15 points.

Derby Day began Sunday morning with the Miss Venus contest at the Sigma Chi house. Mimi May of Deuteron won first prize and with the trophy received many gift certificates from local merchants. Placing second was Nancy Bealle of Delta Gamma; third was Florie Cavin of Pi Beta Phi.

The first race held at Battery Kimbel Park, scene of this year's Derby Day, was Needle in the Haystack. Jackie Lovett of Phi Sigma Sigma placed first; Brenda Friedenberg, Deuteron, second, and Pat Gussion, Kappa Delta, third.

The Hat-Box race was won by Chi Omega. Representing the sorority were Clare Calvert, Joan Darby, Marjorie Thomas and Bobbie Wash. Carol Hollett, Bunny Johannson, Jan Marshall and Ann Wentworth of Kappa Alpha Theta won second; and Barbara Spadetti, Dottie Lund, Elaine Ehgel and Dotte Mathyer of Zeta Tau Alpha got third.

Nancy Koontz of Delta Gamma won first place in the pie-eating

contest. Kay Chapin of the Wandering Greeks and Carolyn Tucker of Chi Omega tied for second; and T. C. Aronoff, Deuteron, got third.

Chi Omega won the Chug-a-lug contest; Lee Russell was the contestant. Second was Betsy Evans, Pi Beta Phi.

The Steeplechase race was won by LaNelle Peterson and June Keller from Pi Beta Phi; second was taken by Chris Lofgren and Joyce Mandley of Kappa Delta; third was won by Joyce Baggett and Rosina Orr of Delta Gamma.

Mystery Race

The mystery race was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gwen Gregor and Judy Jaudon were the girls who caught the pig, object of the race.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also won the costume contest; Chi Omega came in second.

The final scores of the other twelve sororities entered in the Derby Day competition were Delta Gamma, 14 points; Pi Beta Phi, 13 points, and Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta, 5 points each.

Also Kappa Alpha Theta and Wandering Greeks, 3 points each; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2 points; and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta, zero.

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PIDE Initiates 9, Selects Officers

PI DELTA EPSILON, national college journalism honorary, held its initiation and banquet last Saturday in honor of the new members.

Those initiated were Judy Wilson, news editor of the HATCHET; Fred Schmidt, editor in chief of the Law School publication Amicus Curiae; Bob Lipman, sports editor of the HATCHET; Warren Barley, business manager of the Cherry Tree; Marcia Saslaw, circulation manager and sub-editor of the Cherry Tree; Tom Varley, HATCHET advertising manager, and Clifford Hall and Tom Coleman, editors of Mechelevis.

Also initiated was one honorary member from the faculty, Dean Calvin Linton of the Columbian College.

Officers for the coming year are Terry Root, president; Tom Varley, vice president; Judy Wilson, secretary, and Tom Coleman, treasurer.

The University chapter has sponsored a journalism forum at the Career Conference as an activity and the national honorary sponsored a convention at Cornell University for discussion of publication problems. Doris Rosenberg, outgoing vice-president and Ernest Auerbach, past president, attended the convention last fall.

At the convention the HATCHET placed third among colleges in circulation and enrollment.

President of ABA To Talk At Luncheon

THE PRESIDENT OF the American Bar association, Charles S. Rhyne, will be the featured speaker at the annual Alumni luncheon of the University, to be held Saturday, April 26, at 12:00 noon, in the ballroom of the Willard hotel.

Mr. Rhyne will discuss "The George Washington University in the Space Age." A native of North Carolina, Mr. Rhyne attended Duke University before entering the University Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1937. A past president of the George Washington Law association, he is senior partner in the Washington firm of Rhyne, Mulling, Conner & Rhyne.

An expert in aviation law, Mr. Rhyne is a member of six bar associations.

Faculty members who have completed twenty-five years' service to the University will be honored at the luncheon, and entertainment will be provided by the University's Travelling Troubadours.



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● **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER** announces the election of the following officers: Gerald C. Laverty, president; John N. Byers, II, vice president, and Karl Avellar, III, recording secretary.

● **DELTA ZETA ANNOUNCES** Gene Creech's selection to Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary for women in education. Norma Engberg has been pledged to Iota Sigma Pi, a national chemistry honorary for women.

● **LUTHER CLUB ANNOUNCES** its new officers. They are: Martha Propst, president and delegate to the Religious Council; Arlene Roeber, vice president and alternate delegate; Ann Bitner, secretary, and Karlota Koester, treasurer.

● **THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE** club will present the annual Russian Easter Party tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. All Russian students and their guests are invited to attend.

● **THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management** will present Mr. Milton A. Barlow, Executive Director of Hot Shoppes, Inc., who will speak on the Training and Staffing of Operating Management tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 102.

● **DELPHI MEMBERS ARE** requested to attend an important meeting tomorrow at 12:00 noon

in the conference room of the Student Union annex. Bring money for pins.

● **THE PHARMACY SCHOOL** dance will be held on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Home in Arlington, Virginia from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All Pharmacy students and graduates are welcome. Price is \$2.00 per couple.

● **THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 103. There will be two hours of Spanish cultural movies. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

● **THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** club will meet to discuss "Problems of the Middle East: A Final Look" on Wednesday at 8:10 p.m. in Monroe 103. Ted Drucker, former AIRC national vice-president and now a University law student, will moderate the panel discussion. Group discussion will follow. Nominations of officers for next year will be held preceding the meeting.

● **THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS** club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. A publication will be discussed and non-club members introduced.

● **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, national leadership honorary for men, announces the election of the following officers for next year: Ed Crump, president; Dick Sin-

May Day Program Uses Fanfare Theme

● "FANFARE IN THE SQUARE" is the theme of this year's May Day program to be held Friday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Awards will be given to outstanding University students. The new HATCHET editors as well as new Student Council officers will be announced.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the 1958 May Queen. She will be chosen from the senior girls in this year's "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." The candidates are Doris Bruffey; president, University Band; president, Colonial Boosters; vice president and pledge trainer, Kappa Delta sorority; winner, Andy Davis Award, and Delphi; Phyllis Charnley; Co-Chairman, Campus Combo; secretary, Madison Hall dormitory council; program chairman, Career Conference, and vice president, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Kathy Denver; comptroller and program director, Student Council;

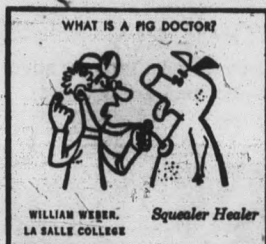
president, Panhellenic Council; co-chairman, Campus Combo, and president, Kappa Delta sorority; co-chairman, Winter Weekend, and Delphi.

Queen Candidate

Other candidates are Carole Hesse; co-chairman, Homecoming weekend; president, Panhellenic Council; vice president, Delphi, and social chairman, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Mary Hoffman; president, Big Sis; historian, Mortar Board; president, Flying Sponsors, and Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Woman; Kitti Maddock; HATCHET Board of Editors; president, Mortar Board; secretary, Student Council; secretary, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Student Life Committee; Bunny Miller; correspondent, Mortar Board; chairman, Colonial Boosters; features editor, HATCHET, and president, Delta Gamma sorority.

Also, Ruth Reagan; secretary, Student Council; president, Flying Sponsors; secretary, Traveling Troubadours, and Homecoming; Doris Rosenberg; Deuteron (See MAY, page 11)

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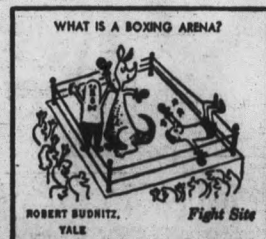


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AEPI Upsets SPE; Leagues Reorganized

by Aaron Knott

• INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL BEGAN Sunday as AEPI upset last years champions SPE, 8-7.

At the beginning of the game SPE looked good as their first man, Jacot, homered.

AEPI's first man walked, and got to second on a passed

ball. Saul Leibowitz, second man up, hit the ball back to the pitcher, but got to second on an error. The next man struck out, but the clean-up man Horowitz grounded the ball to the first baseman who let the ball get by him and allowed two runs to score.

In the second inning AEPI led off with two singles. After the third man struck out, Hersh got on base on an error and Leibowitz walked to force in a run. With bases loaded Rick Silas clouted a grand slam homer to put the AEPI's out front to stay.

Leagues Reorganized

This year the leagues have been reorganized into four parts, the A, AA, B, and BB. The A and AA teams play for 20 points per game, and have a chance to play for the All-University title at the end of the season. The B and BB teams play for 15 points per game and do not have a chance to win the title.

AEPI's first game against SN was a rout as the 14-0 score indicated. AEPI took a commanding lead in the first inning on 2 walks, 7 singles, a double and a home run. They picked up another run in the second inning, three in the third and the final run in the fourth.

SN seemed unable to get wood on the ball, as AEPI's pitcher Loewy allowed them only four hits during the game.

In the first game of the new season SPE won a pitchers duel with SAE 3-0.

SPE got all its runs in the top

of the first on one hit, their only hit during the game, as both teams played heads up ball in support of their pitchers. SPE's first man up, Jacot, walked, and Veach singled him to second. Shifflett walked and Schmidt walked to force Jacot across. The next two men were put out, but Sheridan and Lacey were walked to force in two more runs before SAE's pitcher struck out SPE's ninth man.

SAE was unable to touch SPE Schmidt's pitching until the third inning when the opposing pitcher got SAE's one hit of the game.

The credit for the game goes to SPE's pitcher Bob Schmidt who faced only 18 men in 5 innings. Except for Frain's lone double in the third and two walks in the fourth inning Schmidt retired his opponents in 1-2-3 order.

SAE's Frain also pitched an excellent game, giving up only one hit, the first inning single by Veach. However, Frain walked ten men in the five innings, and that was enough to give SPE the game.

PhiA Beats PhiS

PhiA defeated PhiS on 10 runs and 7 hits against 4 runs on 4 hits.

PhiA started rolling in the top of the second. Lynn got to first on the short stops error, and advanced to third on walks issued to Orlove and Wolf. With bases loaded Casper came through with a single to score two runs, and Beyda doubled in the third run for the inning.

In the fourth inning PhiA knocked across four more runs. Their first man up singled and after the next man popped out Lynn and Orlove were walked to load the sacks. The fourth man up struck out, but the following man was hit by the pitcher to force in a run. With the bases still loaded Casper singled to score two runs, and Beyda scored the final run with a hard single.

Welling Loses

PhiA also beat a hard hitting Welling Hall team 10-9. PhiA led 8-2 in the top of the fourth when Welling blasted 7 runs across to go ahead 9-8.

In the final inning Wolf got on base on an error, and Danick was walked. With the game on the line, and two out, Casper singled to

Tennis, Golf Fall In Slump

• MICHIGAN AND Notre Dame, guests of G. W. in the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Kenwood Country Club, whitewashed the home team 9-0, 9-0, respectively.

Part of the Colonials' troubles may be blamed on the pre-tournament rain which prevented them from holding practices. Jack Tarr, Saul Leibowitz, and Jim Whitehead managed to put in commendable performances despite the blanketing which the Midwesterners delivered. The tournament match with Georgetown was postponed because of rain and will be rescheduled later in the season.

Prior to the tournament the Colonials beat North Carolina State 9-0 and Duke 5-4. Neither of these teams has shown much strength this season.

The first two scheduled matches of the season with Virginia and William and Mary were rained out, as was a match with Brown.

The Colonials are still favored to take the Southern Conference title. The Conference tournament, which will climax the season will be held on May 8-9-10.

The next match will be on Thursday with Maryland.

The inability of the George Washington Golfers to hit the victory trail has been a puzzlement to Buff fans.

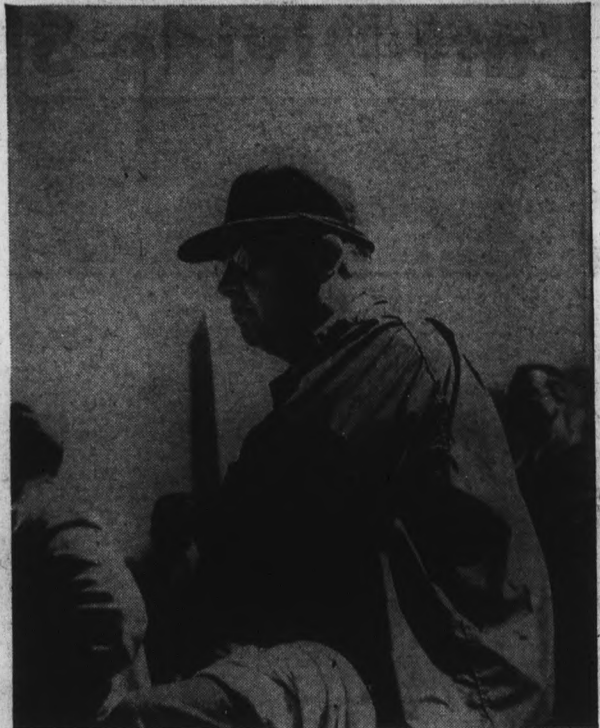
The defending Southern Conference Champions have been plagued by bad weather which has limited their practices, and Jay Randolph, Captain of the team, expects improvement in future games.

The Colonial swingers lost to Princeton on April 3rd, 23½-3½, and finished last in the Greenbriar College Invitational at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on April 5-6. Joe Haney, No. 2 man for the Colonials, shot 143 for thirty-six holes to place second in the Greenbriar Medalist Tourney. Randolph and newcomers Eddie Bowers and Marv Singman also shot well to make a decent showing for the Buffs.

The Colonials lost a close match to Colgate last Wednesday, by a score of 15-12. The low Medal score for the match was a 71 shot by Steve Frantz, No. 4 man for Colgate. Jay Randolph posted a very commendable 74 to beat Colgate's No. 1 man, Tony Earle.

score two runs and save the day for PhiA.

Other results are: Eng.Sch. blasted KA 20-7; KA defeated Med. Sch. (b) 13-5; PIKA beat Theta T 5-4; TEP defeated Welling Hall 9-8 in eight innings; Med. Sch.(c) defeated PhiA (b) 8-2; SAE beat Med. Sch.(a) 7-4; Adams Hall defeated AEPI(b) 9-8; TKE defeated DTPHI 8-3.



... Coach Bill Reinhart views another G. W. baseball season with interest as the Colonials take the field. This year's squad is supposed to be another championship team for the Buff. Thus far, the Colonials have split six games and have been having trouble with fielding and pitching.

Intramural Race

by Bob Lipman
Sports Editor

• THE STRETCH RUN is on with six teams running hard to take the coveted intramural trophy.

Track and softball are the two remaining sports for point-making in the race. The Medical School, Delta Theta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha are all competing desperately to take the cup.

Thus far the Med School has the lead and is given a good chance to win the trophy. The Meds have a vast number of reserves and are utilizing their manpower to their best advantage. It is hard to predict which sport the Med School will fall down in. The Meds have surprised in every sport this year with the exception of basketball.

Strong Support

If the Med School continues to get the support from its students that they have been continually getting, the Meds would be a strong contender, but the pace is beginning to tell and softball looks like the Med School's biggest obstacle. In their opening game the "Medicine Men" were beaten by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a team not considered to be very strong.

In track the fraternities generally dominate the professional schools, but again there is always the possibility of a mass Med School support, and Who knows?

Much of the same can be said for Delta Theta Phi, the contender from the Law School. The lawyers, never really going out in past years, have suddenly emerged and are fighting tooth and nail for every point.

DTPHI Strong

Track will be a question mark; but softball seems to be a strong point in the lawyers favor. The DTPHI's took their first game from Phi Sigma Kappa, but then lost to a strong Pi Kappa Alpha team.

If the Lawyers can hang on and take a few softball games and get into the playoffs their chances for first place in intramurals would be greatly improved.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is beginning to press hard for the trophy. Hanging on in third place, the AEPI's have surprised everyone by upsetting a heavily favored SPE team and emerging as the league favorite.

Dark Horse

The AEPI's have always done well in track, as shown by their third place showing last year. If the AEPI's can continue to win in softball and even repeat their third place showing of last year, the cup could change hands.

Sigma Chi has always had the

potential, but never could materialize in intramural play. This year the Sigs are going out strong for every sport. With two events to go the Sigs should stand a decent chance. They have the horses for track, and a high placement in this event, plus a few wins by their softball team could mean a chance for the first place cup.

PIKA Contenders

The Pikes have never seriously threatened as contenders until this year. Last year their forfeiture of points in football put PIKA completely out of the picture. This season the Pikes aren't standing still. In baseball the Pikes have won their first two games, defeating Delta Theta Phi and Theta Tau, two of the better teams in the league.

If the Pikes turn out for track "en masse" and they can get past Phi Alpha in softball, the trophy could fall into PIKA hands.

Phi Alpha is always a heavy favorite in softball. Both of their teams are strong and always finish well up among the leaders. One obstacle against the Phi Alpha's is their poor turnout in track. This year Ardie Baker is gone and a Phi Alpha track victory looks dark.

Predictions

This year the intramural race is closer than ever before. There are only 126 points separating the first six teams. Here are the HATCHET sports editor's predictions for the top three teams in softball and track.

Track: 1. PIKA; 2. AEPI; 3. SX.
Softball: 1. Phi Alpha; 2. AEPI; 3. PIKA.

Big Sis

(Continued from Page 3)

hold a coffee hour for the new girls entering the University.

Serving with Miss Campbell on the Big Sis Board are Nancy Oliver, first vice president; Judy Wilson, second vice president; Charlotte Brem, corresponding secretary; Linda Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Edith Fenton and Kathy Blackburn, membership co-chairmen; Nancy Davis, publicity chairman, and Janice Hamilton, social chairman.



... The Estonian Folk Group and Paul Spargnapani (in civilian suit) President of the International Students Society at George Washington University, practice a step at the rehearsal for International Night, a revue of songs and dances presented by the Society in the University's Limer Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N. W., Friday, March 28th, 1936. The dancers are, L to R: Elgi Kaarid, Silvi Nielander, Vello Oinas, Vilja Vall, and Roger Williamson.

Buff Divide Six Games Over Easter

Inclement Weather Prevents Practice

by Bob Lipman

• INCLEMENT WEATHER, LIMITING practice sessions, has hampered the Colonials badly as George Washington opened its 1958 baseball season.

G. W.'s Southern Conference champions have split six games since the Easter vacation, but the Buff has shown little of the potential that most sports writers thought would enable G. W. to repeat as Conference champs.

Sam Knisely, All-Southern Conference shortstop, has regained his '57 form when he batted .329 and knocked in 20 runs. Knisely has currently slammed four home runs and is one of the Colonials consistently good fielders.

A couple of new names for the Buff this year are Frank Campana and Dennis Hill, both pitchers. Campana sparked G. W. to its first victory of the year in the Colonial's opener on April 4.

5 Hits

Campana gave up only five hits in leading his teammates to an 8-1 victory over Syracuse. The run that Syracuse did manage to score was unearned. The run was scored in the last of the ninth with two out. While the Buff's second and third basemen were concentrating on running down a base runner, a Syracuse player scored from third base.

Campana hails from Archbishop John Carroll High School in Washington, D. C. Campana also pitched for the Washington Gas Light team that won the American Legion regionals and went to the finals in Bangor, Maine. Campana's team lost the final game, 2-1.

Coach Bill Reinhart, G. W.'s baseball coach, said that Campana has guts and stays in there. Campana is not a sizzling fastball pitcher, but he has a good mixture and has excellent control. Another big asset for the Colonials is that Campana is only a freshman.

5'5 Pitcher

Hill, a 5'5 pitcher, is also a good outfielder and batter. In a pickup game against New Haven College, Hill limited the New Englanders to seven hits as G. W. posted an 11-3 victory.

When Hill is not pitching, Coach Reinhart plays him in left field and uses Hill as the leadoff batter.

George Washington's opener against Colby was postponed as was the Colonial's second game

against Dartmouth. Rain and wet grounds canceled both games.

After the Syracuse game the Buff played Lafayette and were smothered, 16-4. Charlie Faggett started and was shelled.

G. W. played a pick-up double header with Vermont and split the pair, winning the second game 9-7 and losing the first game 11-8. It was Knisely's bases loaded four-bagger in the last of the ninth of the second game that gave the Buff the win.

Terps Win

The Colonial's last foray was against the Maryland Terps. Winless in five games thus far this year, the Terps teed off on George Bickerton and walloped the Colonials, 15-3. Maryland got off to a booming start with 11 runs in the first inning. Another factor favoring the Terps was the theft of 12 bases.

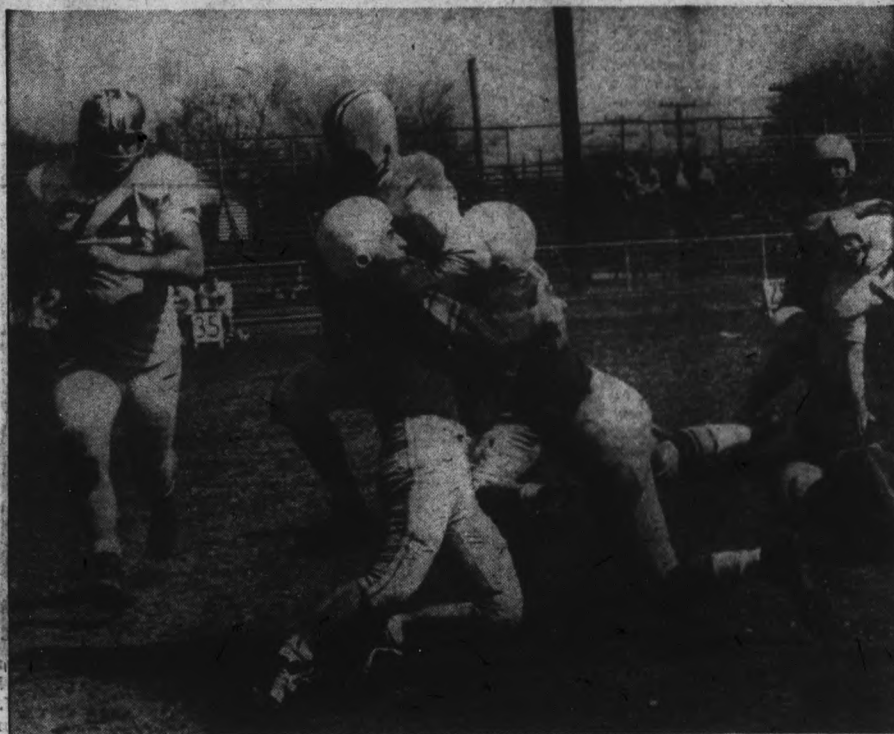
The Colonials game against the Richmond Spiders at Richmond last weekend was postponed because of wet grounds.

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	16 William & Mary	Away
	19 W. Virginia (2)	Away
	22 William & Mary	Here
	26 Wash. & Lee	Here
	28 Georgetown	Away
May	1 Richmond	Here
	3 V.P.I.	Here
	8 V.M.I.	Away
	9 V.P.I.	Away
	10 Wash. & Lee	Away
	14 V.M.I.	Here
	16 Furman	Here
	Home games played at West Ellipse. Game time 2:30.	

Combo

• Petitions for sub-chairmanships on the Campus Combo committee will be accepted through Friday, April 18. All interested students are urged to apply in the activities office of the Student Union annex.



... Ted Colna drives through the middle of the alumni line for three yards. The alumni beat the varsity, 7-0, in a mud-soaked game at Washington & Lee High School last Saturday. Quarterback Jack Baumgartner, halfback Mike Sommer and fullback Dick Claypool led the grad's attack.

Alumni Nips Buff Eleven, 7-0; Baumgartner Stars For Grads

by Merritt Mury

• A PRO-STUDDER alumni team lead by Mike Sommer, Dave Liddick, and Jack Baumgartner, defeated the Varsity 7-0, in a mud-soaked game at Washington-Lee High School Stadium, Saturday.

In defeat there was encouragement for Coach Bo Sherman and the Colonials. G. W. again will not be too deep in reserves, but the talent is there. Twenty sophomores and sixteen juniors are on the varsity and it is on them that G. W. pins its hopes for a successful 1958 fall campaign in the Southern Conference.

Future Promise

Bob Barbieri, a 6-foot, 175-pound center from Old Forge, Pa., proved to be a hard hitter on both offense and defense. Halfback Tom Haly showed great promise as a left-footed kicker and is a clever, hard runner. Quarterback Charley Packen, who runs the B unit, is a good defender and a promising runner. Third team quarterback John Wilt, a 6-foot-1, 190-pounder, looked good as a runner and probably will be shifted to fullback in the fall.

The play of both teams was hampered by a muddy field. Pass-

for the game's only score. Claypool then added the extra point.

The Varsity's A unit missed scoring a touchdown on its only real threat of the afternoon, midway in the first period, by the margin of a mere half foot after moving 66 yards. End Don Herman, a 6-foot-3, 200 pounder from Harrisburg, Pa., figured in the key play of the Buff's threat, slipping away from Andy Davis to take a 26-yard pass from Quarterback Ed Hino to the Alumni 18-yard line.

With Ted Colna, a 178-pound halfback from St. Clair, Pa., Tom Haly, a left-footed punter from Havertown, Pa., and Duane Whetstone, a 190-pound fullback from Tomasqua, Pa., banging a surprised Alumni line, the Varsity moved to the 1-yard line only to be halted when a fourth-down pass from quarterback Ed Hino to Herman failed.

Only twice again did the Varsity encroach on Alumni territory, and the most serious of these forays ended on the 28-yard line in the third quarter. Haly, Hino, and Colna sliced through the line for gains ranging from Haly's three to Hino's ten yards before the Alumni braced on the 28 and threw them back to the 38, forcing Haly to punt.

Sommer, who made a diving catch of another pass later in the game, and Bill Weaver ripped the Varsity line for a first down. Bob Sturm passed to End Jack Kesock for 11 yards before Hino intercepted Sturm's pass, intended for Weaver, in the end zone.

Varsity

E-Herman, Whiting, Anzelmi, Sluger, Smythe, Boneski.
T-Groves, Posati, Rutsch, Wasilewski, Wells, Wisler, Berger, Zaleski.
G-Busky, Frulla, Ligenza, Taylor, White.
C-Barbieri, Fearer.
QB-Hino, Packen, Wilt.
LB-Caracciolo, Colna, Haly.

Buff Riflemen On All S.C.

• PAUL NORDQUIST and Courtney Schlosser were chosen as members of the All Southern Conference Rifle Team.

This is the first time that an All Southern Conference Rifle Team has been selected. Southern Conference Officials selected teams representative of the past three years.

Nordquist was selected to the second team for the last two years and was selected Captain of the first team for 1958. Schlosser was chosen as a member of the second team for last year and this year is a member of the first team.

Nordquist, a senior, was on the All American Men's Rifle Team last year. Recently he won the Virginia State Rifle Championship. Although the Rifle Team takes up much of his time, Nordquist manages to maintain a Q. P. I. of 3.5 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

This Saturday the Buff Rifle Team will shoot in the Frank Carson Memorial Match. This Match was named in honor of the late Frank Carson, who coached the Colonial Rifle team for 20 years and later coached the American Olympic Rifle Team.

RB-Ennis, Ozevovich.

FB-Whetstone, Harkleroad.

Alumni

E-Perkins, Donofrio, Gaskell, Gleason, Kesock.

T-Feula, Liddick, McHenry, Tomczyhowski.

G-Hoar, Bodolus, Kayioian, Sakach, Sutton.

C-Gaspari, Hince, Dredge.

QB-Henzes, Strum, Baumgartner, Fox.

LB-Weaver, Burak, Barreira.

RB-Sommer, Bernot, Kuldell.

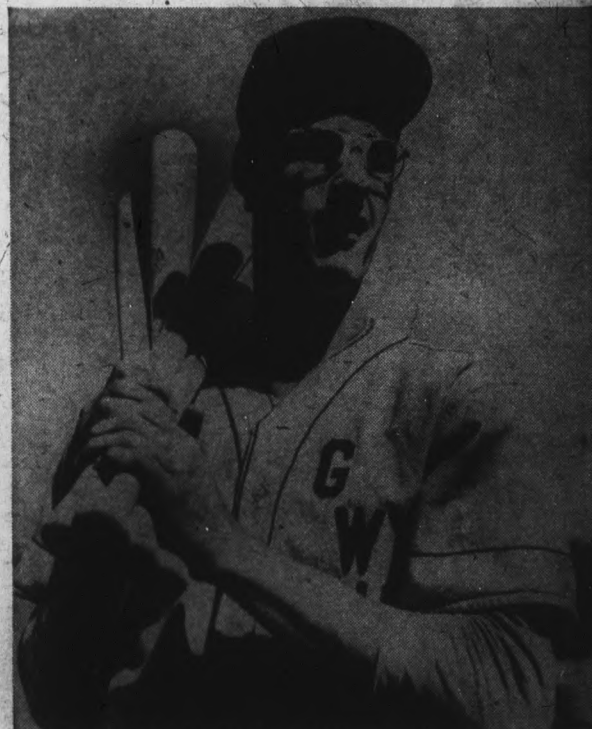
FB-Claypool, Yednock.

STATISTICS	Varsity	Alumni
First Downs	10	1
Net Yards		
~ Rushing	104	138
Net Yards		
Passing	26	52
Passes Attempted	8	11
Passes Intercepted By	3	1
Fumbles	1	2
Yards Lost		
Penalties	45	80

ing was held to a minimum, and several promising runs were terminated by the soggy underfooting. Chilly weather held the crowd to a handful of G. W. fans and alumni.

Claypool Scores

Halfback Mike Sommer, star of last year's Colonial eleven and the Redskin's first draft choice, played a starring role for the victors. It was his 36-yard gain on a pass play from Quarterback Jack Baumgartner that featured a 70-yard Alumni march early in the second quarter that was climaxed by a 6-yard smash over right tackle by Fullback Dick Claypool



... Sam Knisley, hard-hitting Buff shortstop, is leading the Colonials in slugging this season with four homers in six games. Last season Knisley batted .329 and knocked in 20 runs.